

VILLAIN HISSES
FALSE TEETH OUT

But "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Is a Hit, For All of That.

PLENTY OF SLOW, SOBBY MUSIC

"You Don't Own Me Soul." Cries Hero Amid Applause.

Not until the fourth and last act did the audience at the Columbia Theater last night make the acquaintance of the villain in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." When he did appear, however, with fierce mustaches, riding boots, gnashing teeth and other appurtenances of the real villain, they were amply repaid for their long wait.

But the audience was given its first real thrill when Eliza, pursued by sundry villains and two Great Danes, begged pardon, it should have been bloodhounds, made her spectacular flight across the floating ice with "me child" in her arms.

"Two days later" on the program, the audience saw the first blood drawn, when George Harris, heroically defending his wife and child, put an end to the temporary villain. Here the audience bade the Harris family farewell and returned to St. Clair's plantation, just in time to witness the pathetic death of little Eva to sobby music.

In this same act the house met Tom, who was soon forced to leave her, and journey down the river for the real treat of the play, in the person of the villain, and in the sad death of Uncle Tom. Uncle Tom was sold to Legree, the aforesaid villain.

An Unlucky Hiss. It might be well to mention here that a serious accident was averted and the villain's dignity saved when that gentleman with an heroic effort caught and replaced his "property teeth" when they fell from his mouth as he hissed "Curse the villain!"

But before the villain got in good work, striding down stage with glowering visage, gnashing teeth, and other "business" he demanded that Tom whip one of the slave girls. This Tom refused to do.

"You may own my body, massa, but you don't own my soul," said Tom nobly, amid thunders of applause.

It was not long, though, before Legree hit upon the happy plan of beating Tom to death. This he did just in time, for a few minutes later he went to his death.

Uncle Tom then came back from the dead long enough to die in the arms of his old master's son, and have a vision of Heaven, during which the curtain was rung down to slow music.

JOURNALISTS TO HAVE
THEIR "STUNT" FEB. 11

Nature of Event is Being Kept Secret by the Department.

The Department of Journalism has decided upon Feb. 11 as the day for the "stunt" it intends to offer. The date, however, is all that has been revealed, as the nature of the "stunt" is a secret. Several committees are at work and it is understood that most of the plans and arrangements are practically complete. The event will be the first the Department will give.

There are now about seventy students in the Department of Journalism, and the department has attracted attention from foreign nations as well as all from the United States. The "stunt" will begin in the Auditorium at noon and will conclude with a dance at night.

"AS PLEASED AS PUNCH"

President Commends Selection of Prof. Lowell as Harvard's Head.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Roosevelt, when informed that Prof. Lowell had been chosen to succeed Dr. Eliot as president of Harvard, said: "I'm as pleased as Punch. It is a great mark of America's appreciation of true scholarship to have a man of Prof. Lowell's type, ability and genuine scholarship chosen as president of Harvard. No choice could have pleased me better."

Nevada, Mo., Man Buys Newspaper. MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 15.—A. L. Preston, for eighteen years circulator of the Evening Post in Nevada, Mo., has purchased J. R. Norton's interest in the Democrat-News.

YOU CAN COOK
WITHOUT A FIRE

Automatic Kitchen May Be Constructed By Any Housewife.

IT DOESN'T BLACKEN THE PANS

War Department Introduced It, But It Isn't Warlike.

A box that can be used either as a cooker or an ice-box, that cooks without fuel, and does not blacken the pans, attracted a great deal of attention at the Home Makers' Conference held in Columbia last week, when Mrs. Sidney Calvert explained its use and construction.

The chief advantages of this cooker were summarized as follows: "The food is better cooked, more nutritious and more digestible. The cost of fuel can be greatly reduced. The pans are not made difficult to wash, are not blackened, and will last an indefinite time. Kitchen odors are prevented. Time and labor are saved. There is no danger of burning or scorching and no need of stirring."

"In summer when fires are not kept up, water can be heated at some convenient time, and kept hot for several hours, warm for twenty. On the other hand, it can be used as an ice-box. A very small piece of ice shut in one compartment of the cooker will keep milk sweet during the hottest summer nights."

How to Make One.

The box used for the demonstration was a wooden packing box divided into two compartments, which were filled with paper and covered with denim. Two denim pillows filled with cotton batting were tucked to the lid so that they covered closely the double doors of the compartments below, when the lid was lowered and locked. An old trunk, or any box with a tight lid can be used for the construction of a cooker, and any non-conductor of heat such as excelsior, hay, or crumpled newspaper can be used as a filler.

The one principle involved in the cooker is the conservation of heat. It takes a great amount of heat to bring water to a boiling point, and if a vessel containing boiling water in which food has been placed be surrounded by a non-conductor of heat, the heat that has been absorbed by the water will be retained, and the cooking will continue.

She Showed Them.

Mrs. Calvert illustrated this by stirring rolled oats into boiling water, and by putting a tough piece of beef in boiling water and putting them both in compartments in the fireless cooker. Seven hours later they were removed, and were not only thoroughly done, but the gristle in the meat had turned to gelatine.

The box is especially adapted to articles requiring a long, gentle heat, such as out-meal and other cereals, soup and broths, tough meat and fowls. In general two or three minutes boiling over a fire is sufficient for vegetables, while meats require from ten to fifteen minutes boiling.

Most articles should remain in the cooker tightly closed for from two to three hours, and may be left to keep hot for twelve hours. Dried beans, fruit, etc., should be well soaked in cold water, at lowed to boil from two to five minutes, and left for two hours in the box. Soups are improved by being allowed to remain for three hours or longer.

Here's What to Cook.

Some of the foods that have been tried with success in the cooker are: corn-meal mush, apple sauce, roast veal, lamb or mutton, pot roast, boiled ham, corned tongue, boiled leg of lamb, boiled chicken, creamed chicken, boiled fish, string beans, asparagus, boiled potatoes, carrots, peas, summer squash, onions, cabbage, baked beans, macaroni, and soups of various kinds.

This cooker, or automatic kitchen, as it is called, has been in use in America only since 1905, when experiments were made under the direction of the Commissary General of the War Department.

Racing for New York.

By United Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Owing to the recent court decisions favoring racing, the Jockey Club has announced it will continue racing at Saratoga and the local tracks this summer. The racing men believe Gay, Hughes will not interfere.

BOY OF SIX WHO EXPECTS TO
BE REPORTER WHEN HE'S GROWN

LAURENS ASHLEY BABB.

BASKETBALL FIVE
OFF TO ST. LOUIS

Two Games Ahead With the Strong Washington U. Team.

The basketball team of the University of Missouri, which is now on its way to St. Louis, where it will play two games with the Washington University five.

The first game will be played tonight and the second Saturday afternoon or night. Washington has a strong team and will make a hard fight.

The men are not overconfident, but they expect to return with no marks against their record. The following composed the squad: Rittine, Henley, See, Gardner, Burris, Bernet, Strava, John and Smith.

DON'T TREAT LITTLE
RAINDROPS AS GROWN

FOLK, SAYS W. B. DRY

But Prof. Wet Weather Wins by This Official Forecast: Rain or Snow Tonight.

The views of Prof. Wet Weather concerning the proper way to treat rain drops have been pronounced radical and impractical by Wood B. Dry, until recently a companion character in Columbia. According to Prof. Wet Weather, they should be treated as growing showers, and should be allowed to fall whenever they please; but Mr. Dry maintains that they should be held up constantly and allowed little freedom.

The reply of Prof. Weather as given out today is, in part: "Rain or snow tonight or Saturday; warmer Saturday." The temperature at 8 a. m. was 32 degrees; at 2 p. m., 35.

HAINS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict After Twenty-Two Hours' Deliberation.

By United Press. FLUSHING, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Thornton J. Hains was acquitted this afternoon of the murder of Captain W. E. Amis.

The jury was out twenty-two hours.

NORMAN HAPGOOD WILL
SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, will speak at the University of Missouri Assembly Tuesday morning, Jan. 19. His subject probably will be "The Profession of Journalism." Mr. Hapgood will also address the students of the Department of Journalism Tuesday afternoon.

A telegram from Mr. Hapgood today says he will arrive in Columbia Tuesday morning and will depart for Chicago Tuesday night.

SIX YEARS OLD,
HE WRITES NEWS

Laurens A. Babb Dictates For the University Missourian.

LIVES IN "WONDERFUL" WORLD

He Plays Football There at Night, When Nobody Else Can Play.

Laurens Ashley Babb, the six-year-old son of J. G. Babb, says that he is going to be a writer when he is grown. He was six years old Dec. 1, last. Mr. Babb is secretary of the University.

Laurens spends part of his time writing or dictating "stories" for the University Missourian. As he is wholly unhampered by facts, the stories are ever so much more than any the University Missourian publishes, but a proper regard for the paper's reputation for veracity in the community forbids printing them. It so happens, however, that the youthful reporter loftily ignores the caprices of mere editors, and doesn't care whether his stories get into type or not. He finds his pleasure in writing them.

Laurens' imagination has created for him what he calls the "wonderful world." He told a reporter for the University Missourian that it was difficult for him to write upon any other subject. At first Laurens declined to talk for publication about the "wonderful world," saying it was a secret, but after some persuasion he consented to tell a few things about it. He said that people, lions and elephants live in it, and that they play football, basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis and croquet. He says they play football just as they do in this world, but that they play basketball differently. Laurens says, "In the 'wonderful world' is that football can be played at night there."

Laurens does not devote all his time to story writing. He is also an athlete. He spends a great deal of his time playing football. He has a team and calls them the "sweaters." Any player who does not wear a sweater is called a "plain player." He would not even allow his father to play on his team, because he did not have a sweater to wear.

Laurens told his parents that he did not want any present for his birthday, because it would soon be Christmas. He said Santa Claus would bring him a present, and it would be much cheaper.

SHE LIVED HERE 91
YEARS; DIES AGED 98

Mrs. Mahala Long Had Fifty-One Great-Grandchildren.

Mrs. Mahala Long, who moved to Columbia in 1818, when Boone county was little more than a wilderness, died yesterday at 5:30 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. McAllister, at 1291 Walnut street, 98 years old.

Mrs. Long was the widow of Robert Long. She died of old age. She had four children, twenty-two grandchildren, fifty-one great-grandchildren and six great great-grandchildren. She was born in Boyle county, Ky., Oct. 18, 1811. She has lived here continuously since 1818.

Four children survive her. They are: Mary W. Long, of Columbia; John M. Long, of Kansas City; Joe C. Long, of Columbia; and Mrs. McAllister.

She has been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church since 1860. She will be buried Saturday at 12 o'clock in the Bethlehem Baptist church. The funeral services will be led by the Rev. Townsend Wright of Fayette.

AERONAUTICS AS A STUDY

Goettingen University Establishes a Chair in Science of Sailing Air.

GOETTINGEN, Germany, Jan. 15.—The first aeronautical professorship has been founded by the University of Goettingen, and Dr. Ludwig Prandtl of the mathematical and physical faculty has been assigned as professor.

Officers of Poultry Association.

The members of the Boone County Poultry Association met yesterday and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, C. Bernard Austin; vice president, W. A. Hume; recording secretary and treasurer, J. E. Preler; corresponding secretary, B. F. Dinwiddie.

MERGER OF MAKERS
OF FERTILIZERS

Independent Firms Form An Organization in Baltimore.

CAPITALIZED AT \$50,000,000

Forty Companies in Combine Which Will Sell in Southwest.

By United Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15. A merger of independent fertilizer interests under the name of the Independent Fertilizer Company has been finally accomplished, according to semi-official statements made today, though not along the lines originally planned, owing to the refusal of a majority of the Baltimore companies to join on the terms offered.

The company is capitalized at \$50,000,000, equally divided between common and preferred stock. For the present the corporation will issue only \$20,000,000 of stock \$15,000,000 common and \$5,000,000 preferred.

The Independent Fertilizer Company will have an annual output at the start of 1,000,000 tons of fertilizer against 2,000,000 expected when the deal was first considered.

J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, have agreed to finance the combine. Of the stock to be issued, it is understood that about \$10,000,000 of the common will be given in payments for plants to be taken over and an equal amount of the preferred will be bought by the present owners of the plants, payment for this stock to be in cash. The subscription prices will be par.

Taken by Morgan Syndicate.

About \$5,000,000 of the preferred will be underwritten by the Morgan syndicate. The money realized from this sale will be used to pay for sulphuric acid and phosphate beds in Tennessee of the Tennessee Valley Company, which have been acquired by the new trust. The plants which will be included in the combine will be appraised and payment be made on the basis of actual value without regard to value of good will, brands, etc.

About forty companies, extending from Baltimore to Florida and several in the West, have given options on their business.

The Independent Fertilizer Company is really international in scope. It has taken over the extensive phosphate interest in Germany of Herman Schmidtman, "The Phosphate King" of that country, and will make an aggressive campaign for business in Europe as well as in the United States.

While the Southwest will be the principal field of the corporation's activities in the United States, no section of the country will be neglected. The main office will be in New York.

RED FLAG FLIES IN WALES

Laborers on Bute Estate Defy Order of Ejection.

By United Press. CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 15. Laborers still hold the Bute estate with the red flag raised, although the courts have issued an order ejecting them. They declare they will resist if soldiers are called out.

Many persons, including landowners, are urging the Marquis of Bute to allow the unemployed to cultivate his game preserves. Others fear that such a course would cause the unemployed in other sections to seize land, and ask Bute to insist that the troops be brought out. Serious trouble is feared.

Five Burned to Death.

By United Press. ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Nate Sherrard and her four children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a shanty in a lumber camp here today. Mr. Sherrard tried vainly to rescue his family, and when he failed rushed into the flames and tried to die with the rest. His companions rescued him, but not before he was fatally burned.

Gallinger Wins in New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 15.—Jacob H. Gallinger was re-elected United States Senator from New Hampshire, receiving 256 votes to 10 cast for J. W. Sanborn, former director of the Missouri Agricultural College.

Tipton Heads Track Team.

Earrest M. Tipton, a Junior, was elected captain of the Law Department track team, at the Law building this morning. O. E. Ford has been acting as temporary captain.